

Utah Symphony To Perform 'Trilogy' Here

Robertson's Renown Symphony Set for Provo Debut Tonight

Prof. Leroy J. Robertson's world-famed "Trilogy" will be performed for the first time on the campus where it was composed when the Utah Symphony orchestra plays it as the feature number of their concert tonight at 7:30 in the JS building.

"Trilogy" is being substituted in the Provo concert program through last-minute arrangement changes, according to Dean Harold R. Clark, university concert committee chairman.

The composition is Robertson's first major work of consequence and established him among the leading contemporary composers of the world. It was awarded the 1947 \$25,000 Reichhold Symphonic award and was given its debut by the Detroit Symphony orchestra in Detroit last December.

The Utah Symphony has played the number once before in a regular concert in Salt Lake City but this is the first time "Trilogy" has been done on the Y campus where it was composed, and the first time it has been presented in the central Utah area.

Maurice Abravanel, noted conductor, will direct the symphony in its first appearance of the season outside of Salt Lake City. Part of the concert, beginning at 7:30, will be broadcast over KSL, thus making it necessary that every day in the week the doors are closed at that time.

The program had previously included Overture to Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, Mozart; Don Quixote, Tchaikovsky; Finlandia, Sibelius; Suite from the "Firebird," Stravinsky; and Pachelbel and Judy Overture, Robertson.

Student Dance Set for After Game Saturday

A "Basketball" student body dance sponsored by the Cesta Tite and Nautilus social units will be held in the Women's Gym Saturday night after the Y-U of U game.

Dick Ballou's band will blow all necessary blues for this sports dance, and there will be the added attractions of a floor show and "basketball personified" decorations.

Tickets will be 50 cents and will be on sale at the door.

Committee co-chairman are Marilyn Haskell and Grace Lindsay assisted by Ruth Reeves, Rosemary Birchhoff, Elaine Hart, Libby Zundell, Ellen Stokes, Lena Hinkley and Carol Jennens.

Holiday Made For Sessions

All classes will be delayed from Friday evening, April 2, through Monday, April 5, for the semi-annual conference holiday. It was announced by President Howard S. McDonald.

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Super Rally Slated for Friday Night

A super-pop rally, and the biggest ever staged at the Y, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the JC building according to Pat Wright, rally chairman.

Although there are several social function conflicting with this event, the chairman urged all available students to attend the Best-Utah-Rally.

Of the school personnel to participate at the affair will be the Coach Millet, the team, the pep band, and the Coag-rettes.

Y News' prolific sports editor, Dave Schulica, of anti-Mitt Holstein fame, will be master of ceremonies of the program which will be centered around a newspaper sports desk.

The schools elite ensembles will introduce for the first time a new beat Utah symphony song, Mr. Wright said.

Mr. Wright, who heads the rally committee including Lucille Walser, Ron Frogley, Karl Thelma, George Sorenson and Ken-ny Stubbs, asserted today that nothing had been spared to make this an event comparable to the situation.

"An effort will be made," Wright continued, "to round up couples who are still parked over behind Wymount waiting for the ticket line to start for the Utah game. Everyone will be there!"

Senior Activities Wanted

Every Y senior is urged to contact Na Dene Ray (tel. 2748 R) as soon as possible regarding all activities participated in while here.

This information is needed for the Bonyan.

SUB Gets \$3000 Boost

Two major financial drives carried on through the institution of the Brigham Young University student body have netted the student union building fund some \$3000 so far during the school year of 1947-48.

Funds derived from the student quota, "Fast", produced last November under the auspices of the Opera Guild have filled the coffers to the tune of \$1300 and the current drive to sell Smilge Cards has donated another \$1700 to the Building Fund.

The total amount now accumulated for application to-

Five In A Row

BY-Utah Rivary Stirs Interest in Saturday Tilt

The University of Utah's revived Redskins will roll into town Saturday night on the crest of a five game win streak with one single avowed purpose before them—to beat B.Y.U.

On the other hand, the big blue cats have assumed the arbitrary attitude that "the only good injuns are the dead ones," and since the capital city tribe didn't stay "dead" the last time, the job will have to be done again. All of which will make for terrific dish of basketball Saturday evening in the Springville gym.

The tilt will be a natural—without a doubt the top game of the intermountain area this season. Over and above the natural rivalry these two schools, will be the added interest in the outcome of the Skyline Six championship race. Bearing late season upsets, the winner of this

traces will be conceded the conference champion.

Considering the amount of fortune shown by the hundreds of fans who stood in line to obtain seats, and the abundant amount of print spilled out by the press and radio, this game could be as important as a Rose Bowl. Those fortunate few holding tickets to the affair will be envied throughout the area by all who will have to stand via the radio.

There will be no scarcity of outstanding basketball talent pounding the hardwood that night. In fact, if it were up to the local fans to choose the All-Americans, all five could be numbered among these two great squads.

Utah will likely start four of the same five that took the floor in the previous Utah-BYU contest. Don Jespersen and Jim Woodward in the forward posts, Vern Gardner at center, Arnie Smith and Dick Smith on the guard line. Gardner has been out of the line-up the past week with an injured ankle but he is expected to be at top form for this important game.

Coach Millet will likely keep his starting five in tact starting the two Joes, Nelson and Wright, at forwards, Mel "Chiropractor" Ball" Hutchins at center, and

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Week-end Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

11 a.m.—Student Body Assembly, Smith Auditorium.

5 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Smith Banquet Hall.

7 p.m.—Nettings for Student Social Organizations.

7 p.m.—Utah Symphony Orchestra, Smith Auditorium (KSL Broadcast).

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

8 p.m.—Student Body Pep Rally, Joseph Smith Auditorium and Ballroom.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

8:15 p.m.—Basketball, U. of U. versus BYU at Springville.

9:30 p.m.—Student Body Sports Dance, Women's Gymnasium (after game).

ward the proposed million and a quarter cost of the new student center, now slated to cost \$61,000 according to Dean Wesley F. Lloyd. This amount has been collected through the alumni association and other extra-school sources as well as through student contributions.

The alumni association is now carrying out a BYU Roundup campaign to obtain the correct names and addresses of all former BYU students who have attended school for at least one quarter. It is expected that this information will be of invaluable

aid in the coming alumni fund drive to be started in June.

Dr. Harold G. Clark, university secretary and the directing hand behind all union building fund drives, stated that the University would take interest in the students' attitude toward it. What should be contained in the social center, and 2. What location of the campus would best serve student convenience. The union building will be built largely of student and alumni funds and consequently student wishes as to what goes into the structure will be given top priority.

Y's Council vs Fire Seniors

Yours Say Stadium; Y's Want JS Bldg.

150 of the school's seniors disagree with the school decision handed down by the Y's Council (final graduating exercise) the JS building as a stadium rather than in the JS building as a stadium.

Y's in President McLean today from Sen-President Walt West, a reconsideration of the administration, of crowded conditions have existed at the JS building for years, Mr. West's.

"And in view of the fact that the JS building is one of the largest of the Y's, it is a pity that the JS building is being done in the JS building."

program held in the JS building, but their parents and we could be allowed the service, which for eliminate more than all four years."

information, the letter was given to the Y's and the body in the JS building. The Y's are not comparing the JS building to the JS building.

At a poll of about 150 seniors contacted was asked several times if they had proved highly Y's.

Message 1600 seats in the JS building, (including chairs), Dean says that there were a last year at the JS building.

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THE PULSE OF RUSSIA

This is the third in a series on Russia
By Jaymann Morgan

Note: The author of these articles receives absolutely no compensation—either from the Russian government or the American F. A. C. Said author being merely an eager student interested in humanity in general.

Almost every person interested in Russia will grasp the opportunity to wander through the corridors of a lovely art gallery. He notices the perfect symmetry of a vase of roses brilliantly painted. He gazes before the portrait of a young boy. Now imagine the greater satisfaction he receives when he leaves the art gallery to wander among Nature herself. He sees those same rose. In their sublime naturalness even if a small black bug crawls into view. And thus it is when a student discovers Russian literature for the first time. He feels a lively, simple reality that is as refreshing.

Simplicity, veracity, and naturalness are, and have been, the keystones to the whole of Russian literature since its very beginning. The Soviet author is steeped in actual life. He does not give way to elaborate decoration, nor does he become involved in mysticism. He knows no tour-de-force. For his position as a writer is secure only as long as he takes his place as a fellow being in his people. His purpose though simple and sometimes childish is to truthfully record life as he is able to see it.

Another essentially Russian trait is the unaffected conception that the unfortunate or lowly are on a plane of equality with the so-called upper classes. The Russian writes of the poor, as if were within, as one of them, with no eye to theatrical effect upon the reader. There is no insistence upon peculiar virtues or vices. So this literature becomes an excellent guide to a better understanding of the people themselves. We see in Dostoevsky a master psychologist searching for an understanding to the problems of the Russian mind, but a universal mind. Count Leo Tolstoy observed the life of his times but the products of his genius have greater meaning and application today. And Maxim Gorky is a living monument of proletarian literature as he remains atop the pedestal of revolutionary literature.

Those who wish to come in contact with the spirit of Russian literature today must meet Mikhail Sholokhov. His great trilogy "And Quiet Flows the Don," the first volume of which has been translated into all the important languages, has become world famous. It is a real masterpiece of modern realism and quoted as an excellent example of modern Soviet literature.

If one puts his hands on this pulse of Russia he feels a democratic spirit, a true universality. That literature which comes as propaganda can so easily be recognized after one has probed the depths of great men's minds. The heavenly chains cannot bind great thoughts.

Foreign Service Opportunities Exist

Several foreign service opportunities are available to students of the Serbian-Croatian language, according to word received by President Howard S. McDonald from the General Church Welfare Office.

Positions are offered by the Department of Emigration Security, 35 W. 33, Salt Lake City, for five Serbian-Croatian translators and eight stenographers and general clerical workers.

Workers' transportation will be paid to the destination and rate of pay range from \$2100 to \$2500 per year with expenses added. Married applicants will be required to leave their families here.

The work will mostly consist of translation of Serbian-Croatian to English, with additional work as an interpreter. Workers will be limited to a 40 hour week, and no objection will be made to doing missionary work during free time.

Any information as to applications may be received from Pres McDonald.

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Woolf Surveys Housing for Annual Event

To provide housing for guests attending the 25th annual BY Leadership Week March 4, 5, 6, and 7, a general canvass will be made immediately of houses in Provo and vicinity, announced Dr. Golden L. Woolf, housing chairman.

This canvass, to be started at once, will be carried out by the various LDS wards and stakes in Provo with representatives calling as at most individual houses as possible. These representatives will carry forms to be filled out by house owners stating how much sleeping space they will have available for the week-end meet.

So that a hardship will not be worked on these people," Dr. Woolf said, "25¢ a night per person has been suggested by the university as a fixed rate for these accommodations."

Arrangements for meals are not included in the canvass and will be left up to the individual guests. However, the J S cafeteria will be available for Leadership guests.

Any possible co-operation to provide housing for guests would also be made by the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the housing committee are: John Jones, Y student housing chairman; Elizabeth Hill, housing assistant; Charles E. Rowan Jr., Provo stake president; Virgil J. Wood, Utah stake president; Dr. Woolf is president of the East Provo stake.

Staff Meeting

A News Staff meeting will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the news office at the book store building on the upper campus. All members of the staff must be in attendance. Persons with journalistic experience who wish to work on the staff are invited to attend.

Omega Nu Sets Address by News Analyst

James G. McKinney, political editor of The Desert News, will address BY journalism students at 3:10 p.m. Friday in room 150 Brimhall as the fifth in a series of talks by Utah newsmen presented by the journalism department.

The meeting will be open to students in all journalism classes on the campus, members of the Y News staff, Omega Nu journalism fraternity, and other students interested in the field, according to Fred Oliver R. Smith, department chairman.

Next week's talk is scheduled for 3:10 p.m. Wednesday in the same room, with Rack Miller, newly appointed sports editor of The Desert News, as the speaker. Mr. Miller was formerly promotion manager for the same paper.

Earlier talks in the series have been given by Murray M. Moser, international bureau manager for United Press, Tommy Evans of American Park, and M. H. Smart and Theron H. Luke of Provo newspapers.

Debate Played In To Idaho

A new shade of general Government as debate between the State Teachers' Club and the Y campus.

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Educators Meet Scheduled for Weekend

Local music organizations—the concert band, symphony and mixed chorus, and opera chorus will be the Utah State Music Educator's conference held today and Saturday.

All groups will present this year's state high school music according to the conference schedule announced by Ogden, president of the conference.

Mixed chorus, symphony and opera chorus will be presented in the afternoon. The conference will be held at the Utah State Hotel, Ogden, tomorrow evening.

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Shakespeare Comedy In Final Stages

Shakespeare's immortal "Comedy of Errors" is now in the final stages of preparation for the opening night, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., in College Hall, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, producer.

The Elizabethan atmosphere, reminiscent of 18th century England, is now being realized in rehearsals of the cast headed by Jack Christensen, Ken Sansom, William Earl Read, and Bob Wilkerson. They will portray the roles of two sets of identical twins—Anaphilus of Ephesus and of Syracuse, and Dromio of Ephesus and of Syracuse.

In the second presentation of "Comedy of Errors" on the BY campus, no single will remain untouched in the total drive for authenticity. Costuming, directed by Sarrah Bushman, staging, and intermission vending all typify the original presentation.

The supporting cast includes: Orin Parker, Rodney Turner, Vance Holland, Red Beckettson, Rita Gene Earl, Marion Brandley, Rita Clement, Gae Peterson, Kendall Cowley, Lyman, Kenneth Perry, Hazel Ream, and Norma Boyle.

Morale Builder Lost
A street banner belonging to the "P" Rally has been lost and the student council has urgently requested information leading to its recovery.

The white banner reading "P M. P. RALLY TO NIGHT" in blue lettering is thirty feet long and two feet wide.

Any student having information concerning this banner is urged to contact Orin Parker at the student body office.

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Wye Deadline Is March 5

March 5 has been set for the final deadline for all material for Wye magazine, campus literary publication, according to Dawn Klingler, editor.

Office space and a box for contributions have been made available in the Y News office. Literary work may, however, be left at the office of either faculty adviser, Prof. Thomas E. Cheney or Prof. Oliver H. Smith, or may be handed to staff editors.

A general limit of 25 lines has been placed upon all poetry submitted. Longer poems will only be accepted if they have exceptional merit.

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That's Opinion

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Miss Richards

Reynolds, Idaho—Fresh—Political
them, but not as many have something to band practice

Miss Ashworth

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Speech, Drama Library Planned

A new speech and drama library will open in the new speech center soon, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardo, speech department head.

The library will include several hundred volumes on specialized fields of speech and dramatic work and will be open to all students in the department for specialized readings and research, Dr. Pardo said.

This is the first time in the history of the school that space has been available for a specialized department library of this

kind in the speech department, he indicated.

Volumes in the new library will be divided into the following sections: (1) public speaking including dictionaries, word books, and volumes on semantics; (2) plays, both radio and television; (3) radio, specialized books on writing for radio and radio technique and participation; (4) language and dialect; (5) short stories and readings; and (6) technical books on building of sets and lightning techniques.

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Cesta Tie Gets Symbols From Grecian Princess

if I would have my friend e, that I would be to her, more."

the girls of the Cesta Tie unit a motto and in a manner that hasie friendliness.

unit was organized in 1923 Mrs. Delbert Groberg, now labo Falls. Then there were ankers in the charter group, they stood for "the promom- of friendship and sociability, discovery and development, dualistic talents, the raising ducative standards, and the unagement participation uent activities."

his year is the twentieth hay of the Cesta's as a e, and they are still build- upon the ideals of the rmalization. Afton Tay- is president this year.

ides being friends, and e they are encouraging their bment to participate in the e especially music and dra- e, to keep up their high eatic standards (incidentally e the highest of any girls' e and to be leaders in school e outside their unit.

sta's are represented in Y res and the White Keys.

onment members at e the time are Mary Clyde, a ommittee member; Joyce lanyon editor; Dawn e, Mary Maga- e, Jean Vee Beck and Edythe t, senior class vice pre- e secretary, and Pat e, freshman class secretary. e, who sings with d Gragg's band.

e traditions of Cesta Tie ult around the story of a e prisoners named "Talis la Tie" represents the sym- for the ideals of the prin- e the unit colors are purple, eally, and gold for purity. e symbol flower is the Tal- e, standing for e the less of light and the gold e unit tie.

he tie is close between bers. Sisters of old mem- e are automatically con- ed far membership upon stration in the B. Y. U., e once any girl is accepted e the unit she may expect e treated like a sister by e members, and helped in e efforts to improve herself e serve others.

ership is limited to reg- e women students of the e maintain. Later-day e and B.Y.U. standards, as e as the ideals of the unit, e who are voted in by 75 per e of the members, during the e far pledging time set aside e the school and the unit. e present sponsors of the e are Mrs. Robert Jacobs e of Dr. Jacobs of the lib department, and an e unpledged violinist, playing e "Little Symphony)" e Mrs. Anne Water- e of the English depart- e. Both sponsors are Cesta e.

e Cesta tie is strengthened e social activities offered to bers. Already the girls have e with the Brigadier and e units for successful and e tries. Tomorrow night will e highlight of the social e so far, when the Cesta's e their annual invitational e in Joseph Smith Ballroom, e Clarke in chairman of the e and Ella Rose Hinkley e. Both sponsors are Cesta e.

e Cesta girls are active in e other events during the e to intra-mural sports. The e took first place in bowling e last tournament, and pur- e first in basketball and sit- e. She was the winning float e in Homecoming parade last e. And five girls have been eers this year, Jolene Col- e, Gloria Schwantes, Rosemary e, Beverly Johnson, and eyn Haxell.

e sixty girls who are active e this quarter are being e by Afton Taylor, president; e Collett, vice president;



Miss Taylor

Lorraine Russell, secretary; Mary Clyde, treasurer; Nyla Clement, historian, and Jan Fern, reporter.

Next week the FIDELAS unit will be featured.

Jockpot No Pleasure To Police Chief

HILLSBORO, O. (U. P.) — Police Chief Lawrence Davidson felt like an overloaded slot machine winner when Richard M. Morris, 20, Xenia, O., paid his \$160 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Morris handed the chief \$50 in nickels in a cigar box as part payment of his fine.

Davidson had to count the nickels—all 1,600 of them.

Other Sheets

Hairgrower Given as Booby Prize

The gals back at Eastern Oregon College are suffering with red and scratched faces. The males of same college were growing hair on their faces for a "Whacker" dance. At the dance all men reigned in their hairy glory or cowered in their "Cue-ball" shame. Prizes were given for the heaviest, the reddest and the blickest beard. A prize of two bottles of hair grower went to the fellow with the beard that wasn't there.

According to the Utah Chronicle, marriage business is off. Girls just aren't leaping. Mrs. S. Fecis gets hurt down deep when she thinks of the gal who can't find herself a man, so she organized a "Try Again Club" a take-off on the "U first you don't succeed, try, try again." So any gal who still has only one chin, and can shoot straight from the hip has no excuse for not having a man.

At Southern Methodist University a "Ugly Man" contest is in full swing. They report that all men on the campus are eligible. All proceeds for the Debutant dance will go to the "March of Dimes" campaign. Various sororities will entertain the winner with shows, dinner, date, corsage and candy.

Definitions from the New Mexico Labor Woman—Probably the most effective income-reducing agent known. Indian Giver—Fellow who gives his girl a tube of lipstick for her birthday.

Y NEWS Features

Everything But the Plush in BY'S 'Little Carnegie Hall'

It may lack the great concert auditorium of New York's Carnegie Hall, but the new music practice building on the upper campus probably has an equal amount of musical activity.

Dubbed "Little Carnegie Hall," the new music center comprises 16 studios and practice rooms and are connected by a central hallway in the one-story structure. Placed into operation this quarter, it is kept busy literally from "morning till night," rivaling in intensity the activity of larger musical centers in the metropolitan area.

More than 200 piano students are currently using the practice building, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, acting dean of the college of fine arts. The building is fully scheduled every week day from 5:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., he explained, making a total of 1440 separate practice hours available to music students.

Added to other practice facilities elsewhere on the campus, "Little Carnegie Hall" makes pos-

sible several practice hours per week in private studios for each student.

While the rooms of the hall are primarily to serve piano students, record enrollments in other instrumental studies and its private vocal instruction is taxing practice facilities in other university buildings.

In addition to the large enrollment of students taking private musical instruction from members of the university staff, BYU's famous musical organizations continue at top strength. Approximately 450 voices are included in the university chorus, 115 instrumentalists in the concert and varsity bands, and 85 in the university symphony.

The new cinder block structure is designed for eventual conversion to a maintenance building when future construction provides larger space for needs of the music department, according to Leiland N. Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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Geographic Clubs Toole

A new geographic club was organized on campus last week by Toole County students. Edward Nelson was chosen president and Donna Blazend was president.

Other officers include Margie Ann Brown, secretary; C. L. Sandberg, treasurer; Deloy Nelson and Berna Brown, reporters; and Berdine Bryan, social chairman.

Meetings of the club will be held the first and third Mondays of every month at 7 p. m., according to President Nelson. All students from Toole County are urged to join, and visitors are welcome.

Colorado

Officers of the Colorado club invite all students desiring membership in the club to attend their next meeting Feb. 25, 7 p. m. in Room 136 of the South Smith building.

Members are also urged to send as important matters business will be discussed.

Valuable Asset

'A Hair in the Head, Worth Two in Brush'

By Nan Stapp

Healthy and well-groomed hair is one of a girl's most valuable assets. Styles must be chosen to accentuate best features and hide defects. Hair is a frame for one's face and it can do a lot for any type.

For school, styles fashioned to be practical are best. Vivacious candy hair won't be practical. "Fast-day" slipped away from her face and added attractiveness in back. This hair-do may be quickly changed for evening by adding jeweled ornaments.

Yvonne Lynette Hubbard adds a "short-cut" to hair beauty. This all-over cut is transferred from sport to dress outfit.

A simple turned-up roll flatters part Betty Jo Hawkins. Her blond hair is easily curled for ideal for chaperone wear in the classic style.

Around campus Emma Blackman can be seen wearing a famous "Top-knot" style that turns into a masculine head her way. Jean Blumenthal wears her strawberry-blond locks in another classic fashion—a forehead "muff" with back and sides barely turned up. Marilyn Johnson wears her "curly-top" in a somewhat similar mode and attracts much attention that way. Fashions that are extreme, either too plain or too frizzy, are to be avoided on the campus. They do nothing for the individual, her clothes, nor any "first impressions" that may come her way. A clean well-brushed hairdo is a "must."

for the rest with an eye on fashion. To twist an old cliché: "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."



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TAUSSES, Thursday, 7 p. m., Room 132, Smith building.
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Lambda Deltas Schedule Game Rooms

The attention of all students who wish to get acquainted and to enjoy an evening of fun is directed to Lambda Delta Sigma this week and by executive presidents Joel Moss and Corinne Smith.

All the favorite games planned for the "game rooms" scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 in rooms 38 and 39 of North building. The "game rooms" are for the entire student body and all are urged to come.

There will be no general meeting held tonight.

Omicron and Eta Chapters. We should not limit the work of God by the limitations of man. Wes Brings, instructor of religion, told members of Omicron and Eta chapters at a friends Sunday at 366 N. 2 E.

Religion should be a vital, working part of our daily lives, he continued. We should not overlook the joys and happiness along the way in our search for celestial salvation. A testimony of the gospel can be gained only through a desire to know, study, and prayer.

their annual "Feast of the God." Donna Thomander was chairman of the affair and Marilyn Dunford and Barbara Winkler gave toasts to old and new members.

O. S. TROVATA ACTIVES will entertain alumni at a party at Mrs. Dorothy Larson's tonight. Ruth McDonald and Joan Tuttle are in charge of arrangements. O. S. Elaine Erickson will read her play, "Deep are the Roots."

CESTA TIES ALSO heard Miss Erickson's play at their cultural meeting last Thursday. Dawn Klinger, hostess for the evening, carried out a St. Valentine's theme with refreshments.

NAUTILUS HELL NIGHT for new pledges was held last Thursday at Jaynann Morgan's. Goating chairman Elaine Paxman and June Greer supervised hazing of squids. A long Taung and a group of Brigs also added to the trials of new members.

VALKYRIES ADDED ONE more outstanding even to their year's calendar with a Valentine dance Friday night in the First Ward chapel. Featured on a floor show at intermission were Willie Swapp and Marje Dean Bybee, dancer. Dick Moody, humorous performance, and Ramona Shaw, Caroline and Dorothy Thompson, trio.

CESTA TIE PREPARES—Preparing for their invitational are Cestas II to rt Jan Fenn, Jean Weinbrenner, Ells Jose Hincinley and on the ladder, Chairman Betty Clark and Berdie Bentley.

The Social Y ysers

Invitationals sporadically attract attention in the social sight here, but seldom do we hear of two of the unit annals the same night. Tomorrow evening, however, both Cesta Tie Val Hyric Invitationals will hold the spotlight, and indicate are that both will be outstanding social events.

While Cesta Ties are keeping the theme of their dance a y dark secret until Friday night, the Val Hyric ball is an all Swedish affair, the Velhalla. Roy King and Ivan Stevens, VH dinner chairmen, say it will be the best "smorgasbord" side of Sweden.

ie Cesta dance, chairmaned Betty Clark, will be held in Joseph Smith ballroom being at 9 p.m. Music will be lashed by Wes Barry's orchestra.

Committee chairman assisting Clark are Nyla Clement, a program, Jean Weinbrenner, invitations; Ella Rose Wiley and Jan Fenn, decorations; Berdie Bentley, floor and Beverly Johnson, refreshments.

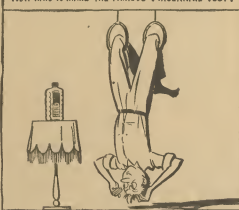
AL HYRICS WILL dance to music of Ron Griggs and of the down town Federation. Eugene Sturgis, head entertainment, has selected a ser of top Y performers for evening. The hall will be ad with colors and trimmings to bring to life in a mid-way the hall of Odin, the God of War. Bob Holmes

is the man behind this section of the committee.

BRIGADIERS HELD their annual formal dinner dance last Friday in the Federation room. The theme was "Cupid's Delight" and decorations naturally featured a Valentine setting.

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Two musical numbers were song by Nadine and Wilma Hales who were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Norma Hales. Lakse Rehnson accompanied the group in community singing.

In charge of the program and refreshments were Paul Barton, ETA chapter president; Ray Louder, Ladd Black, and Joe Moody.

Omicron and Beta Chapters. OMICRON chapter members were guests of the BETA chapter for a social held last week in North building.

In charge of games and refreshments were Alan Van Dyke Wayne Ammodt, and Larry Jensen. Corinne Smith was pianist for a period of community singing.

Skiing Enthusiasts Hope Snow Lasts

Skiing, swimming, dancing, and dining will be packed into one day when the Edelweiss and BYU Ski Clubs unite for a party Feb. 22.

Although only members are invited, there are still a few ski club memberships available. Interested students should contact President Jim Peterson or Vice-President Phil Snegrove for more information.

Plans for the party, which include lunch from Park City to Heber, followed by swimming, dinner, and dancing at the Hot Pots, are in the final stages of formation.



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Y NEWS Sports

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Everyone Scores in 79-48 Routing of Coogag Quint

The Cougars victory team, with "Jumpin'" Joe Nelson at the throttle, continued to roll Monday night as the Cats' favored the hapless Colorado Aggies 79-48 in the Springville gym.

Nelson, who turned in his usual brilliant performance, was top scorer for both teams, coming through with 27 points for the Cats. Hansen, jumping forward of the Cougars, was runner-up, with 15 points to his credit for the mechanics.

The Cougars took an 8-1 lead in the opening minutes of the game. Hutchins stretched the opening lead to 16-3 with a beautiful lay-up shot, and with 3 minutes remaining in the first period, a foul shot by Jack Whipple brought the tally to 21-6.

SKYLEE GLANCES

By Skye

It seems like ages since we quoted the Utah Chronicle (remember? that annual Y News publication)—in fact, it has been two whole weeks, and I'm sure that the Utah fans interested from our deliberate slighting.

We are pleased to now say that our policy has changed, and we are, obviously, flitting, in their stuff again. What else can we do when their Bill (Wag) Johnson prints such interesting comments on the basketball situation in the Skyline Six as we find in his column of last week?

We feel that in all fairness to our correspondents, we should obtain greater distribution for his credible observations, and for the benefit of our Y students we take pleasure in quoting him.

"It perhaps seems too early to bawled a rumor as to who will represent the Skyline Six in the annual NCAA tournament this year at Kansas, but...

But and nevertheless, the criticism of old U of U stands a good chance of granting that tournament's International program. We want the chances shortly (1) BYU in playing Brady Walker, an intelligent man according to intelligence regulations. (2) Brigham Young will probably not win the conference with Brady or even with Walker. (3) I hope our team is ready to win this blue brasses on Utah (4) (5) We will probably win the conference if the fact continues to play the very fine ball they have been playing of late. (1) Prayers are effective and alone prayers of a sinner such as I are probably more effective than those of the Southern Baptists since they are new, refreshing, and have no two headed back and forth between my Cereals and me very often, we are probably going to end up in Kansas City come April."

Now can anyone match that for sheer optimism, and downright cockiness? Boy, is that Utah team good!

What's the use of our playing the rest of the season? Let's throw in the towel on the 23rd, or would the Utah team mind?

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TAKING TEN DURING A PRACTICE SESSION, seven of the Y's title-conscious cagers take a break from their hardwood drilling while the other five members of the squad scrimmage against the Frosh. In spite of the cool appearance of the boys, they have been pouring it on this week in order to be at their best when they meet Utah next Saturday. From left to right: Joe Nelson, "Money" Montgomery, Mel Hutchins, Tad "Kentucky Bob" Theil, Randy Clark, Jack Whipple, and "Like" Beem.

Utah Game

(Continued From Page 1)
Clark and Brady Walker at guards Jack Whipple, who started the last Utah game, may replace Walker as the 4 in guard slot.

For the Cougars, this one will be "the game." The took the Utah into camp on their own hardwood several weeks ago, when 40 ring squanders had their fling in the annual BYU Intramural tournament.

Students of all shapes and sizes clustered in some fast-moving blocks that found many a fighter dropping type A or getting pummed with body blows. It was great sport for the fans and good experience for the contestants.

The meet was held under the direction of Coach Fred Conner and wrestling Coach Fred Nelson.

Nelson and Bill Daniels provided a mock wrestling match that kept the spectators laughing from start to finish.

Results are as follows:
151-pound class: Don Wright, Provo, defeated Keith Dalton, Springville. Wright defeated Lee Folsom, Lovell for the championship.

118-pound class: Lynn Sturmer, Maad, defeated George Mitchell, Provo.

160-pound class: Keith Wilson, Superst, defeated LaVern Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.

135-pound class: Clifford Oglestad, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Lynn Wright, Delta.

Heavyweight class: Dave Chadwick, Weiser, Ida, defeated Hanson Luckenaga, Nampa, Ida.

Wrestling results:
125-pound class: Myron Fowler, Provo, defeated Andy Rodriguez, Monterey, Mexico.

150-pound class: Austin Gabe, Wellington, defeated Connie Juff, San Diego, California.

135-pound class: Bud Knier, Tulsa, Okla., defeated Bob Lee, Idaho.

170-pound class: Elmer Rounby, Palmyra, N. Y., defeated Merrill Hardy, Chicago.

235-pound class: Jim Bailey, Des Moines, Iowa, defeated Richard Deppan, Lovell, Wyoming.

255-pound class: John Thacher, Provo, defeated Grant Patch, Minnesota.

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For the first time since the days of the Old Academy it looks as if the Y will come out on top of something besides marriage statistics. To be sure, the Young University has had a share in some of the conference crowns in various sports, but never before has the school been faced with such excellent prospects of continuous prosperity in the field of basketball. Things are looking better now in the canteen department than they have in over a decade. Only one hurdle stands between the Cougars and the coveted crown, but that hurdle will be a tough one.

Utah University, as it is jokingly referred to, will empty her bag of players and tricks onto the Springville floor Saturday night, and as Scoop puts it, "The Utes will be as welcome as a blind date with a peg leg." It was inevitable that the "Skins" would pull out of their nose-dives and start pacing the loop leaders. They had a good team to begin with, but for one reason or another had a hard time getting started. Guided by the "know how" of Coach "Pop" Peterson, the "Skins" would pull out of their nose-dives and start pacing the loop leaders. They had a good team to begin with, but for one reason or another had a hard time getting started. Guided by the "know how" of Coach "Pop" Peterson, the "Skins" would pull out of their nose-dives and start pacing the loop leaders.

In spite of the power with which the Utes are supposed to win, we have reasons to believe that the Pumas will hold their winning streak intact: (1) the Cats are an offensively better team. They have averaged over 63 points per game, or 13 points per game better than their opponents. Utah, however, a rated better defensively by allowing their opponents only 40 points per game. (Don't forget the 65-53 score the last time we played them.) (2) The Y has depth in players. If the starting crew isn't clicking, Coach Millet can send in reserves like Ray Fuller, Jack "The Ripper" Whipple, Ralph Greenhaugh, Ted Buel, and others to get the points rolling. (3) The team will be playing on a floor that they are familiar with, and the players are accustomed to the atmosphere and cramped size of the Art City gymnasium.

Although these are points in the Cougar's favor, the game will rest with the players and their ability to be there "finest with the mostest." About the only thing the speculators can depend on is a high blood pressure and sore throats.

If you are not aware of the terrific interest and drawing power of this battle, we suggest you try to get a ticket for it. Latest word through the school's "grapevine" has the tickets for the Y Ullt retelling in the neighborhood of \$40.00 apiece. We can't help but "feel" for the boys who are going to shell out that much for the game.

Students have all but had the ax for selling their tickets a mess of money. We can see many a bald headed fan being topped colder than a flounder at the gym door because he doesn't have an activity card to match his ticket. There will undoubtedly be plenty of embarrassment and raw feelings for our frustrated fans who will be denied entrance.

CUFF STUFF: Recent issue of DesNews quotes LES JOATES as saying the Y Frosh squad is the best the State has ever had. This sounds good to all of us. Coach Watts is a one and one to convince. . . . The Frosh will play the prelim game against the Papooses next Saturday night. . . . Eight boxers from BYU will fight for Golden Glove honors tonight in Ogden. . . . Two of the fighters are defending champions. . . . It is true what they say about Dixie. . . . MONTY MONTGOMERY is certainly making himself known with his deceptive ball passing. Same goes for TED THEIL. We nominate IVAN BEEM'S overhand no-pointer as the pitch of the week. Looked as if MEL RITCHINS got his feet tangled in the net on that "soaring bird" basket in the Colago game. JOE NELSON was hitting in the 60's with his shooting last Monday night.

Nelson Continues To Spearhead Drives



THE NELSON STORY

Take one boy with speed, guts to get in and fight when the chips are down, add a big smile, brown eyes and black hair, and you have a pretty fair picture of Joe Nelson, Spanish Fork's hero to the Y.

For those who saw Joe crack the scoring record with 37 points against Denver in the first game of the conference season and think he is a one-sport wonder, let them take a walk down to the bowl come track season. Last season Joe skinned over the hurdles fast enough to top a first in the highs and a second in the lows in the conference meet last spring.

Before entering the Y, Joe was twice an all-star at the pivot post from Spanish. Following the example of many of his brethren, Joseph weakened to the call of the Army, and also spent a stretch at the naval academy before coming to the Y.

Breaking in to the starting five before the close of last season, he at times showed the stuff Brigs are fortunate enough to see this year. So far this season, Joe has a record of 15.2 points scored in all games; stands ninth in the nation in total scoring; and 34th in game average. He also is the third most accurate boy from the foul line in the country, hitting free throws at better than an 800 per cent clip.

Here's Answer To Ticket Quiz

In answer to criticism directed toward the graduate manager's office regarding the ticket distribution for the Utah-BYU game, following are the facts of the case.

There were exactly 1520 tickets, both reserved and student, issued for the game. As has been the practice in the past, the graduate manager's office secured the greatest amount of tickets possible for the students—875. This was the same number available to all other home games this season. As was also the usual practice, there were 645 reserved seats for the game.

Of the student tickets, 625 went to duct seekers last Friday morning, leaving 240 to be accounted for. Thirty precious pasteboards were given to the student council of the Utah and the Y together. Cougartettes received 50, the band, 75, and the Blue Keys, who took charge of the ushering in the ticket line, 34.

The wrestling team, which had to be in Salt Lake Friday night, had 16 tickets saved for them. Faculty members who stood in line with the students received 32, to make up for the 60 usually given them.

As for the reserved seats, 250 were put on public sale at the same time the students got theirs. Reciprocating the 50 tickets sent here by Utah for the game in Salt Lake, the same amount was sent north.

The remainder went to the following, and with good reason: yell leaders, photographers, scribes, statisticians, Provo and S. L. papers, scorer, timer, announcer, faculty players, athletic staff athletic center, president's list, radio, mayors of Provo and Springville, Springville chief of police, coaches and principal at Springville, and to the electrician who takes charge of the lighting.

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Fidela and Omega capped cage crowns in women's tournaments when they remained undefeated in their respective divisions.

In actual unit play, Fidela was followed closely by Velkyne in second place with one loss. O. S. Trovata, Alta Mitra and Coda Tie formed a three-way tie for third place, with Val Horn and Neutula following.

In the L. D. S. round robin, runner-up to Omega was Chirapher, with Sigma in third spot, and Kilo in fourth.

Fidela: Lynn Warner, F. LaRue Denning, O. Thomson, F. Helen Murray, M. Mulkenney, F. D. Godfredson, L. Beighton, O. Mary Jacobs, D. J. Oplin, O. Nadine Rex, S. Adams, O. M. Vachern, K. Whitney, J. G. J. Cockatt.

Y Boxers to Battle for Golden Glove Titles Tonight

Seven or eight of BYU's finest boxers will battle for Golden Glove titles tonight in the State finals at Ogden before an expected crowd of about 2,500. The Y leather-punchers are part of a team that will fight under the colors of the Provo Elks.

The Provo Elks are outfitting all the boys with new boxing trunks plus expenses for the trip. The outstanding contenders will be sent back to National Tournament of Champions to be held in Chicago next week.

Representing the senior from the Y will be BORACE "BRUNO" GILLESPIE, twice intermountain champion.

Girls Ski Meet Opens Saturday

Highlighting the BYU women's intramural program of competitive winter sports, a ski meet will be held Saturday for intercollegiate social units and Lambda Delta Sigma sisters.

According to Lambda Delta Sigma manager, the meet will be held at Timp Haven if weather permits. Otherwise, it will take place at Alta.

Events to be featured are cross country, relay, and slalom individual participants may enter the cross country and slalom events, but two girls will make up a relay team.

Registration for the meet must be done by Friday noon. Lists will be posted for independent entries, and all others will enter through their social unit and Lambda Delta Sigma coordinators.

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